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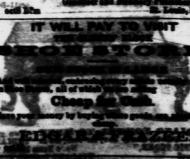
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oners, by a correspondent of the Louisville Courier:

The description of all the prisoners you have had. I will only give you the conversation I held with them. I saked the negro Copeland how long he had known of Capt. Brown's intention to run off slaves from the State of Virginia? He answered, since last speing. I saked him from whom he got his information? The answer ras almost precisely the same as given to Mr. Johnson, the U. S. Marshal of Ohio. I saked him file he knew anything of an attempt that was to be made to run off slaves in Kentucky! He said he did; that he had heard of it in Cleveland, Ohio, last aummer. I saked him to give me the names of his informan's; and also such particulars concerning it as he was in possession of. He replied that he could not do so, for the reason that no good would result from his giving such information. I stated to him that it might be the means of warning the colored people against the fate that avaited him. He replied that the diaastrous result of the Harper's Ferry insurrection would put an end to any attempt at insurrection as to his informants, he would say that they were not the same persons who had aided him in getting to Virginia, and whose names he had given to Mr. Johnson, the U. S. Marshal of Ohio.

Copeland is an intelligent negro. Shields Green, or Emperor, said to me that he had here at Brown's house in Maryland eversince the latter part of Angust; that when he surive at Round and the surface of the said he had never heard that force was to be used against the whites, only persuasion with the negroes. That when he arrived at Brown's quarters he was taken up stairs and never allowed to come down again except to at tand calls of nature, after which he was compelled to return. He was not allowed to write or communicate with any one except Brown's men. He stated that a number of the men were similarly restricted. He said he knew working of Pred Douglass in the Harper's Perry matter; that all the proceedings were kept from him; that he would have left Brown's P Fred Douglass in the Harper's Ferry matter; that all the proceedings were kept from him; that he would have left Brown before the attack if he could have done so. He said running off alayes was quite unprofitable, and recommended every could have unprofitable, and recommended every was quite unprofitable, and recommended every body not to attempt it hereafter. Hazlett, no having been tried, denies that he had anything to do with Brown; in that denial he telles will ful lie; he is recognized as the man who shot Turner. The proof against him is positive. His countenance ought to have caused his hanging

long ago.

I next entered the cell occupied by Captain Cook and Coppie. Cook was seated on the bedside engaged in reading the poetical works of Mrs. Hemans. If I was ever astonished in mild blue ages Mrs. Hemans. If I was ever astonished in my life it was when he raised his mild, blue eyes from that book and extended me his hand. If he had not confessed his connection with the treasonable doings of Brown, I should never have believed that it was possible for him to have been so connected. His look, his language, his action, everything would give the lie to such a charge. He said to me that he was glad to see me—that he had spent some pleasant times in Louisville, and had some pleasant reminiscences of some of the citizens whose names he gave me. He said his acquaintance with Brown commenced in Kansas—that he was placed under pseuniary obligations to him—that he had really befriended him—that he, Cook, believed as did Brown on the subject of slavery, and that he intended in good faith to set the slaves free—that he could him—that he, Cook, believed as did Brown on the subject of slavery, and that he intended in good faith to set the slaves free—that he could have left Brown, but having taken a solemn oath to stand by him he would forfeit everything rather than violate that oath. He fully corroborated the statement made by Green, the negro, in reference to the watch that was kept on a part of the men who were at Brown's house. He said that that portion of them who were kept up stairs did not know anything of the intentions of Brown until eleven o'clock on the Sunday morning before Harper's Ferry was taken.

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on the seven o clock on the Sunary morning hefore Harper's Ferry was taken.

The Constitution was then read to them by Stevens, and that some of them did not then seem to understand it. He denied, with feeling, that he ever came to Harper's Ferry as a spy. He said that Captain Brown had learned that Forbes had divulged the secret to the Secretary of War, and ordered him, Cock, to repair to the Ferry to secretain whether such was the fact, believing that if Forbes had betrayed the plot, it would be easier to find it out at the Ferry than at Washington. He said that he know the arms were to be used, for he had taken apart one-half of the pistals and thoroughly cleaned them—that he had also fitted and fastened on the handles of most of the spears. He admitted that from his position on the mountains he had kept up a continual firing on the citizens on the day of battle. He said that there was really no necessity for his heig taken, because Tidd and Coppie, brother to the one in the cell with him, were with him fifteen minutes before he was taken; that he could have sent either of them for provisious, and thereby saved himself, but he would not place any one in a position he was unwilling to occupy himself.

He said there was only treaty-time me. all

the sudden change of the weather, &c. His conversation upon the subject of the insurrection was substantially the same as that heretolore given by the correspondents of the press. I agree with Governor Wise, he is the gamest man I ever now or heard of. He is a man of strong mind and great tact, very well informed, and extensive polite in conventation. Stevens, his cell mate, in the mast bloodthirsty villain to the whole he, there is nothing about him that does not speak the six throat. I spoke to him of his wounds. His answer was, that people could not use fire arms the way he used them as Hisper's Ferry without expecting to get here. He said that as far as his wounds were concerned he was out of danger. He thought it probable that he had done as much damage as had been done to him. The condemned all understand that there is no hope for them, they stated to me they

nm. The condemned all understand that there is no hope for them, they stated to me they expect nothing but the execution of the law, a law, however, that they do not recognize. They claim that they have lived as men, and as men they will die. I said that Brown was a brave man: in point of bravery, he in nowise exceeds Cook.



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York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, furnish John J. Key moved that the name of the H ample evidence that a reaffirmation of "the true Job Hatfield be added to the list of delegations." standard of the party," the Philadelphia platform, would drive from them the conservatives who gave them the victories they have just who gave them the victories they have Just achieved in those States, while a failure to take that position would deprive them of the sympathy and support of the Abolition wing of their army. It is altogether probable that the doubt and hesitancy as to the tactics they should adopt in their present emergency, will reduce them to the condition of the Jack Ass who found himself between two bundles of hay. In hesitating which of the two to eat, he starved himself to death, and we think the Republican party in their dilemma will reach the same climax. The reader of the Republican press can not fall to notice this unfortunate plight of the latter day Republicans. Their comments upon the recent publication of the opinions of Home Edward Bates, illustrate the difference of sentiment to which we have alluded. The Opposition have no common bond of minion in the principle. tion have no common bond of union in the principles and policy which should govern them. For nstance, the two Republican papers in this city expressed the opinion that the manifesto of Mr. BATES placed the Presidency within his grasp. Elsewhere an opposite view was taken of the same document. It was regarded as below the standard of the party, and upon such a platform Mr. BATES would not be an acceptable candidate. This is the view taken by the Goshen Times, shrewdest politician among the Indiana Republicans. In discussing the views of Mr. BATEs that paper remarks:

The Republican party can not afford, in this contest, to bring all its powers to bear, and convulse the nation from center to circumference, in the support of any man whose position on the great questions of the day is in the least doubtfroat questions of the day is in the least doubtful, or who fails to come up to the true standard of the party. The nominee of the Republican Convention must be a Republican—out and out—not a fanatic—not an Abolitionist—and more particularly not a man who has the least scruple about the power of Congress to prohibit slavery in the Territories, or who will hesitate, if the emergency offered, to assert it. This we understand to be Republican doctrine—and this will be the Republican policy if the party is success ful. The old fogies who are trying to block the wheels of the Republican car with the cry of inexpediency, must get out of the way or be run over by the train. They had better jump on board, or they will be left so tar behind as to lose sight even of the red lights in the rear.

But the Cincinnati Gazette, another Republica organ, has on different political spectacles. It is satisfied that ultra Republicanism can not succeed in Pennsylvania, by an analysis of the vote given in 1856, 1857, and 1858, or in New Jersey, and without those States next year, the prospect of electing a Republican President would be ing all in their power to reduce estimates as low highly improbable. It remarks:

We have been well aware, that only on a decidedly conservative basis, could the Republicans, as such, hope hereafter to carry either State. It is only with such an understanding that they can be at all sately counted upon as Republican States, and even then, we must regard them as

a perfect union was formed between the Republi-

eral moral crusade against slavery (while at the same time admitting a want of political power to interfere with it in the States,) and they will not go with us in 1860. Losing the electoral votes of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, we almost cerlose all. But what vitality would the Republican party

have without Abolitionism? It is the "general moral crusade against slavery," its "negro philanthropy," which has given that organization all its energy. It has nothing else to stand upon. As the Goshen Times says, "the old fogies who are trying to block the wheels of the Republican car with the cry of inexpediency, must get out of the way or be run over by the train." There is party will force it "into an ultra and radical position upon the slavery question." This done, the Gazette regards defeat in 1860 as a moral certainty. But if expediency should control the action of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tion of the party, can those who are ultra and tainty.

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-WASHINGTON COUNTY .- The Democracy o this county held their Convention to appoint del-

egates to the State Convention, on the 12th inst. The following resolutions were passed:

On motion of Hon. H. Heffren: That Hon. T. A. Hendricks be requested to address the Convention; who came forward and delivered an able

A Difference of Sensiment.

The Republican press and leaders are in a quandary as to the policy to pursue which will make them the most fermidable in the political contest of 1860. The late elections in New York, New Jarsey and Pennsylvania, furnish Vork, New Jarsey and Pennsylvania, furnish June 1 New Michael Dusch and Frank Murphy.

The Hon. C. L. DUNHAM then, by invitation ddressed the Convention ably and eloquently.

-THE NEW CALIFORNIA SENATOR -- GOVERNO WELLES has appointed Judge H. P. HAUN to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator BRODERICK, to serve until the meeting of the Legislature, which will occur in January. In 1845 Mr. H. was a practising lawyer in Georgetown, Ky.; from thence he went to Iowa, and in the wedding criemony, when he was suddenly 1846 moved to California. He is forty years of edited by Dr. E. W. H. Ellis, probably the age, and has the reputation of being a sharp, shrewd politician.

-The Memphis (Tenn.) Argus, an excelle and well-conducted newspaper, independent in its politics, has come out for Territorial popular sovereignty as expounded and understood by Senator Douglas.

-Hon. David Kilgore made a speech to his

as possible The estimates of the War Department will probably be from two to three millions of dollars below those of last year; still in view of the troubles at Brownsville, the San Juan difficulty, and the Utah complication, and the Harper's Ferry war, I do not see how the estimates can be reduced without detriment to service. Notwithstanding the sneers of the English

papers and their statements that the treaty with This will be evident by recurring to the vote of the several parties in those States in 1856 and since. Pennsylvania gave Fremont 147,963 votes, Fillmore 82,175, (total 230,138) and Buchanan 230,772 In 1857, for Governor, Wilmot (Rep.) Mr. Ward having accomplished his purpose, bad 146,136, Hazelhurst (Am.) 23,132, (total 174,263,) and Packer (Dem.) 188,887. In 1859, him to go to Shanghai, to arrange the claims of American citizens as provided for in the treaty.

The Norfolk, Va., Argus insists upon the immediate removal of all free niggers from that

This was slightly diminished at the election of this year. It is therfore, clear that ultra-Republicanism can not succeed in Pennsylvania in 1860, without a marked political change, not reasonable to respect.

From these facts the Gazette draws the following lesson:

Attempt to force them (the conservative Republicans) into an ultra and radical position, into a war upon slavery where it exists, into defiance of any constitutional requirements, or into a general moral crusade against slavery (while at the same time admitting a want of political power to late of the same time admitting a want of political power to late of the same time admitting a want of political power to late of the same time admitting a want of political power to late of the left the prospect of a close contest for Speaker, it urges all Democrats to be at their posts, and winds up thus: "It is also to be hoped that such members of the Democratic party in the House of Representatives who differed from the House of Representatives who differed from the House of Representatives who differed from the majority of their colleagues on the dead and buried issue of the Lecompton Constitution, will show by their punctual attendance on this occasion, as well as by their votes, that they never intended to unite with the Black Republican

-HEALTH OF JUDGE DOUGLAS .- It is a source of great satisfaction to us to be able to announce the recovery of Mr. Scnator Douglas from his severe indisposition. He has been alarmingly ill. At a late hour last evening his physicians and friends were confident that he had passed the point of danger.—Philadelphia Press, Priday.

-The Chicago Times states that the entire Cabinet at Washington are in favor of the removal of Isaac Cook, the Postmaster at Chicago.
Postmaster General Holt demands it. The Pres-

-THE SPEECH OF Mr. VOORHEES .- The Philadelphia Press pays the following compliment to wayward and unfortunate relative, creditable to his head and heart, went to Cook! wayward and unfortunate relative, creditable to his head and heart, went to Cook's assistance as soon as he heard of his arrest, accompanied by Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, Attorney General of Indiana. By their advice, Cook made a complete confession of his connection with the recent words of Burr, of an iron will—a will of pure, contract and although no very important new contract to the latest particular to the latest particular and although no very important new contract to the latest particular and although no very important new contract to the latest particular and and heart, went to Cook's assistance as necessary to make a safe and successful President. He possesses a strong native intellect, the loftiest patriotism, the most incorruptible honesty and integrity of purpose, and is a man, to repeat the latest patriotism. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

A correspondent of the Franklin Democrat recommends the Hon. Robert Berkenridge, of Fort Wayne, as a suitable candidate for Attorney General.

The Ellsworth Estate of H. L. Ellsworth, deceased, will not exceed \$400,000 in value.—Lafayette Courier.

We appropriate Courier.

Inciana. By their advice, Cook made a complete confession of his connection with the recent outbreak, and although no very important new facts were elicited by it, it afforded some proof of the irresistible power Brown possessed over the men who had enlisted under him. The speech of Mr. Voorhees in defense of his client, is published at length; and, while we do not agree with all its positions or conclusions, no one can fail to admire the forensic skill and ability in displays, and the touching eloquence with which it pleads for a merciful verdict.

We appropriate Courier.

-ORGANIZATION OF THE HOUSE.-There probably never was such a hungry set of politicians as the Republican leaders. Their only idea of party On motion of Dr. Wilson, it was ordered that all Democrats in attendance at the State Convention, from this county, be authorized to act as tion, from this county, be authorized to act as State, gives the following sketch of the doings State, gives the following sketch of the doings and the London Times minute in the London Times min the London Times minute in the London Times minute in the Londo

vention; who came forward and delivered an able and eloquent speech.

Hon. Henry Jordan being called for, came forward and delivered to the candidates for office and leaves of the candidates for office in the House of the extinction of clavery. The Democracy of this county met on the 19th instant to appoint delegates to the State Couvention, Honorable Jos Harring, President, and J. B. Matyala, Sent Harring, President, and J. B. Matyala, Sent Harring, President, and J. B. Matyala, Sent Harring, President of this Convention appoint a certain number of delegates from the various townships of the county, to succeed to those so designated, all the President of this Convention and the various townships of the county, to succeed to the state of the state Convention, to succeed to the state of the state Convention, to succeed to the state of the state Convention and the various townships of the county, to succeed to the state of the various townships of the county, to succeed to the county of the state Convention and the townships of the county, to succeed to the county of the state Convention and the county of the state Convention and the county of the state Convention and the county of the county of the state Convention and the county of the county

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPS

a rece against time in a legal game, and not horse moing within the meaning of the statute. Bets in a race against time are consequently recovera-

his posy "Ben Franklin." The pany weighed only two hundred and fifty pounds, and has been an object of interest to at least fifty, thousand people at the various fairs in this State duting the past two years.

—A black Spanish radish has been received at the Patent Office, from Andrew Take, Esq., of Bayfield, Wisconsin. It is the product of the natural soil without manure, and is an average of the crop. It measures 18 inches in length, 22 inches in circumference, and weighs 12½ pounds. It was raised from seed furnished by the Patent Office, and sown in July, 1859.

-One of Philadelphia's most estimable citi-zens, Mr. Frank Lewis, son of the late Mordecai Lewis, and who was to have been married to s

Dr. Edward Cullen has entered into a contract with the Peruvian Government for the introduction into that country of twenty-five thousand Irish emigrants, who are to renounce their allogiance to their government and become citizens of Peru. The Peruvian Government pays their sea passage, and gives to every colonist about nine acres of land, at an elevation of four thusand feet above the level of the sea.

constituents at Muncie a few days ago, in which he stated he would serve them again another term, if they insisted upon it, and that he had no particular sympathy with the abolition wing of his party. The Delaware Free Press thus reports him:

He said it had been stated that he was a candidate for re-election. He never said that he was candidate, but if the people wished to return him, he should not refuse to go. He thought a result in the should not refuse to go. He thought a result is a specific payment by any bank in Georgia shall be officers of the bank for it, by imprisonment in the country and age. The fact of Bunyan's other country and age. The fact of Bunyan's other

date for re-election. He never said that ne was candidate, but if the people wished to return him, he should not refuse to go. He thought he would be ungrateful after asking the people to let him serve them two terms, and they should be ungrateful. He said objections had been made against his saying that he derived his anti-slavery principles from the old Whig party. He did not think he should not spring from an abolition hot-bed.

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Show that the destroy of Gerrit Smith, says the rown mouth, Va., Transcript, went to Rappahannock county, two months ago, and obtained work, but in about two weeks was detected in a deserted barn, with about sixty negroes, to whom he said he was giving "a concert." When the Harper's Ferry news reached there, citizens assembled to lynch him, but the fellow escaped. He went to Rappahannock county, from Harper's Ferry, as he stated in conversation. In Culpepper county, it is proposed to have a Vigilance Committee appointed from among respectable citizens to and irreclaimable drunkards. And it is possible they have become crazy enough to believe it. Many of them, however, manufacture this stuff and from others. But there are many fands from others. But there are many fands from others. But there are many fands from others.

mage another Wayland. But in breadth of voice, in calmness of manner, and in irresistible power, he falls far short of the successor of Roger of Williams.

—In ladies' dresses the style of the first empire is said to be the prevailing tendency now in Paris. In an old Columbia Centinet we find a letter from Paris, which gives an idea of what that style was. It says, describing an evening vostume, "The dress was as loose muslin robe rawn up and fastened at the right knee, so as to ow the whole of the leg. The robe passed let the left breast, which was left entirely ed, and was fastened above the left. The robe passed let the left breast, which was left entirely ed, and was fastened above the left.

Andrew Jackson and Jo, Lane Noticing the fact that the Hon. W. W. Boyce, of South Carolina, had declared that if the "Charleston nomination is not given to the South, then the man for the occasion is General Joseph Lane, the Senator from Oregon, the Baltimore

Republican says:
"From all quarters of this extended Confeder acy, his nomination will be hailed with an ent sm not surpassed by that of the old hero sage and statemen of the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson, whom he so much resembles in all characteristics of patriotism, honesty, firmness, and devotion to the Constitution and the Union." This allusion to the resemblance between the characteristics of General Jackson and General

So with Jo. Lane. He has all the attributes

The Harper's Ferry Affair. The first report of the Harper's Ferry affair

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The illustration of this work is comething remarkable. There are no figures, no scenes; the artist has not enriched the page with dramatic strength and graceful or vigorous action. There are no pictures at all, nothing but the heads. Like portraits of the people who figure in the work, persons, only the expression of thought, or the description, by expression, that thought is alrogether wanting. There is an ideal reality in this that is very striking. The faces are not fanciful faces, with, perhaps, the exception of the face of Charity; they have, on the contrary, the human, personal character of physiognomical studies. It is like the strike over a new and strange page of Lavater's they have, on the contrary, the human, personal character of physiognomical studies. It is like tenning over a new and strange page of Lavater's fragments; like finding, suddenly, that another Lavater had lived and labored in the great interesting period of English history and that this was the result of his studies. "All attempts," says Charles Kingsley, in his fine preface to the edition, "to ennoble the subject by introducing a classic or scriptural type of feature and figure, as some have done, is absurd. The book represents the life-thoughts, not of Greeks nor of Jews, but of English yeomen and tradesmen; and as such should its personages be drawn.

Half-naked figures, in violent postures, were not in John Bunyan's brain as he wrote; but quiet folk, going about Bedford-town in slop breeches, bands and steeple hats; and even the "three shining ones," who met Christian at the foot of the cross, are, perhaps, none other than the three the cross, are, perhaps, none other than the three poor women who sat at the door in the sun in Bedford-town, and talked with him of heavenly things, ere yet he had learned the "way to Heaven." To him it would have been blas-Heaven." To him it would have been blasphemy to suppose that even old Jews were nearer the spirit world than Bedford tradesmen, or that the sacredness of his figures could be increased by putting them into the owing garmen's of another country and age. The fact of Bunyan's characters being in their thoughts, really, the Bedford people that he met in his daily life, is the complete answer to the charge of plagiarism. The mere framework of the allegory is not to be Tunted; only the original inventor of allegory has any title to originality in that respect.

The work will have over eighty illustrations, and will be published here, with the English

it is proposed to have a Vigilance Committee appointed from among respectable citizens to clear suspicious strangers out of the county.

—In personal appearance Dr. Merle D'Aubigne is as different from the ordinary Genevaise as in his stamp and scope of mind. This tall, heavy-browed man enters the pulpit with the timidity of a freshman, and in all his exercises there is much constraint. Although large, he is loosely put together, and his earnest reading would have been far more telling had he been more firm and collected in his manner. His shaggy brows constantly remind one of President Wayland. A little curving of the nose, a shortening of the chin, and a refining of the lip, added to the bold brow, spectacles, and gray hair brushed back, would make another Wayland. But in breadth of voice, in calmost of the manner and is invested that we have become crazy enough to believe it. Many of them, however, manufacture this stuff to extort funds from others. But there are many who will swallow any absurdity in connection with the subject. The reason is that the idea has taken such complete possession of their minds, that every other side of human life but that exhibited by the back room of grog shops and the returns of the police court, is excluded from their view. The thousands of temperate, happy, cheerful homes of the city they pass by, and only see the drunkard's shanty, so that their views become distorted, and their reason obscured to that degree that their statements become ridiculous and their advocacy damns the cause.

American citizens as provided for in the treaty.

The Norfolk, Va., Argus insists upon the immediate removal of all free niggers from that The State was revolutionized, Read (Opp.) having 198,116 votes for Supreme Judge, and Porter (Dem.)171,130. Opposition majority, 26,986.

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Monomania is the inevitable consequence of giving up the mind to the exclusive contemplation
of any unpleasant phase of human society.
Slavery has doubtless revolting features, drunkenness is a degrading vice; but we must view the
good with the evil, and if we can not realize the millenium we need neither rebel against society nor divine Providence, but to do what good we A very Large and Complete Assert can in our own sphere, whether it be little or great, and leave the result to time. The theory CITY RETAIL TRADE. of human perfectability has few advocates; vice and evil have existed since the introduction of the human species, and will not be voted down no shot down all at once now.

DIED. on Sunday, November 20th, Luther Leonard, infant as f John and Charlotte Wilcox. Funeral to-day at to o'clock, from the family residence, No. 8 Mic. Services by the Rev. Mr. Fletcher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce N. TOMPKINS, sq., of Bartholomew county, as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Supreme Court, subject to the decision of he Democratic State Convention. IL P SAMUSE B. MATTOX, of Madison county, is II. FRAMUMD B. MATTUX, of Madison county, is a candidate for the office of Scoretary of State, subject to the decision of the next Democratic State Convention.

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PREPARE DESCRIPTION THE STREET

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. -- We have already reeived orders for copies of the President's forthcoming message, from newspaper offices in the State, which we usually furnish with that document. Our terms for the message, in the form of an "extra," with the name of the paper given for which it may be ordered, are \$1 50 per hundred for three hundred or under that number, or \$1 per hundred for four hundred or over, which makes the cost of the document much less than the expense of putting it in type. Address BINGHAM & DOUGHTY,

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HAILWAY MATTERS.

-CHANGE OF TIME .- The Jeffersonville Road changed their time yesterday. The passenger trains leave the Union Depot hereafter at 7:30 A. M. and 10:30 P. M., and arrive at 4:40 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

The train that arrives here at 10:30 P. M. is

Indee Huntington presiding. The Grand Supering Training of the president of M. M. Lee U.

The docket was called over, and a few motions heard. Sensor Pugh, of Ohio, was present.

The train that arrives here at 10:30 P. M. is

of 1859 reaches to the large sum of \$3,996,-891 06, being an increase over the same period of 1858 of \$125,598 37.

riots, on the Eric Railroad, in which the United the largest assortment of plated ware in the city.

Michigan Southern Railroad, died on the 9th instant. He was formerly a citizen of Utica, New York. He is succeeded by W. Savage, formerly Cashier of the same road.

-A prominent railroad official says the resoagainst giving free passes, "have no more bind-

are waiting for you. Ding, dong! Buy a morning Standard, sir.

road Phenomena," says:

He had not long since met, in the city of St.
Louis, a man of great scientific attainments, who,
for forty years, had been engaged in Egypt in
deciphering the hieroglyphics of the ancients.
This gentleman had stated to him that he had
lately unravelled the inscriptions upon the coffin
of a mummy, now in the London Museum, and
that in which, by the aid of previous observations,
he had discovered the key to all the astronomic
knowledge of the Egyptians. The sodiac, with he had discovered the key to all the astronomic knowledge of the Egyptians. The sodiac, with the exact positions of the planeta, was delineated on this coffin, and the date to which they pointed was the autumnal equinox in the year 1723, he fore Christ, or nearly thirty-six hundred years ago. Professor Mitchell employed his assistance to ascertain the exact positions of the heavenly bodies on the equinox of that (1722 B. C.) and sent him a correct diagram of them, without having communicated his object in doing so. The compliance with this the calculations were made, and to his astonishment, on comparing the result

Agreet of an Indiana Mail Rosser and Bus-clar in our Cett.—A young man named Wm. H. Lynn, alias William H. Hubbard, or Hibbard, was a standay marning by officer Smith, H. Lynn, alias William H. Hubbard, or Hibbard, was arrested yesterday morning by officer Smith, of the day police, charged with robbing the mail in Brookville, Indiana, also charged with robbing the mail in Brookville, Indiana, also charged with robbing the mail in Brookville, Indiana, also charged with robbing the mail the arry friends of President Husbary is jewelry store of watches and various other articles. Mr. M. Battone, deputy shortful of Franklin ounty, Ind., arrived in this city on Benday night with a requisition from Governor William and the first store of the same flatter.

GEO. BUTLER, O. S.

U. S. Distrator Count.—The United States
Court for the District of Indiana met yesterday,
Judge Huntington presiding. The Grand Jury

SAMUEL R. BOSHOUR,
President of R. W. C. U.

borers engaged in the recent Bergen Tunnel store of W. H. Talbott & Co., where they keep

HARPER.—Stewart & Bowen are in receipt of HARTER.—Stewart & Bowen are in receipt of the December number of Harpers' Magazine.

This number commences the twentieth volume of this religion which has established is free, and all should understand the merits of This number commences the twentieth volume of this valuable periodical, which has established for itself a world-wide reputation. The publishers state that in the last ten years they have paid lutions passed by the Cleveland Convention over a quarter of a million dollars to American authors and artists; and that they have secured

black. Come on, you evertasting snorter, we are waiting for you. Ding, dong! Hoot, toot!
Buy a morning Standard, sir.

RAILROAD TRAVEL.—B. F. Taylor, in his "Rail-road Phenomena," says:

But not only is the railroad an assimilator and a village maker, it is also a manufacturer of dunces. Try it in winter, over a long route, in a car ill-ventilated and warmed, and see if, at the end of the journey, you are not ready to do

Shall it be necessary to urge the benevolent to continue and enlarge their contributions for the needy, as the wants of our growing community increase? The Lord lovath a cheerful giver.

Professor O. M. Metchell delivered, Tuesday night, in Philadelphia, one of his splendid astronomical lectures. The following statements of a remarkable fact is given in a report of the lecture:

He had not long since met, in the city of St. He had not long the had not long the had not long the nevolent Society, in behalf of the poor.

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tarrh, asthme, throat disease, and all lung com-plaints, has given him a world-wide and deserved States mails were stopped, have been convicted and sentenced to two year's imprisonment each in the State Prison.

—William Wolcott, Esq., Treasurer of the Harry —Stewart & Bowen are in receipt of the state Prison. Dr. Ayer's system of practice. d2t

> Wearing Hoops in Jerusalem. A lady correspondent of the Boston Travelle writing from Jerusalem, says:

against giving free passes, "have no more binding effect upon him than a dose-of salts."

—Pactive Ralleadd Project.—A California paper states that Mr. T. D. Judah, et'll engineer and projector of the first railroad to California, has been appointed by the Executive Committee of the Pacifile Railroad Convention, to bear to Washington the memorial of the Convention, with instructions to bring all possible Legislative influence to bear, to secure favorable action upon the same by Congress.

—What Ralleadd Porton and Entroa.—The Weekly Southern Standard, published at Treaton, Tennessee, thus discourses on the completion of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad to making superstances on the completion of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad in the use of side tracks on the speaking against Mr. Richmann's ordinance restricting railroads in the use of side tracks on the streets:

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Boston, Monday, Nov. 21.

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The steamship Canada arrived this morning. Her mails were despatched by the early train, and will be due in Philadelphia to night.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says "it is rumo red that the interview between the King of S ardinia and Garibaldi, was not very satisf actory." The latter was carriest in his declarations that Italy had been betrayed, and that he should put himself at the head of a revolution. Whereupon Victor Emanuel replied, that if he did, there was no alternative but to employ forces against him. that if he did, there was no alternative but to employ forces against him.

It is stated that the American ship Memphis, with seven hundred slaves had cluded the English druziers, on the coast of Africa, and got out

The Vienna correspondent of the Times says it is tolerably certain that the moment in which the Austrian Government will have to make concessions to Hungary is not far distant.

Vancon, November 2 — At the reopening of the

reliable—that Spain, France and England meditate prompt action for the satisfaction of claims in which their subjects are interested, and which may involve the national existence of Mexico, or the substitution of a monarchy under the protection of those powers.

In view of these circumstances and probabilities, the United States may feel constrained to occupy the northern part of Mexico, to secure the satisfaction of the claims of our own citizens against that country, as well as for the security of Americans on the frontier.

From all that can be ascertained, it is fair to presume that some of the vessels of the Home Squadron will soon proceed to Vera Cruz and other ports of Mexico. Indeed this seems to be certain, so interesting are the reported turposes of France, England and Spain now regarded in official quarters.

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For the precept we draw our remarks to a close. But
does not follow that all occupations should be abandon
wherein people are subjected to acid fumes, poisono
materials, irritating vapors or particles, intense he
changes of weather, exposure, and the debilitating effeof stationary or constrained positions. With ordina
prudence, out-door exercise, and the use, when indicat
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of life. Thus, if a man fell from sedefective ladder and was killed, a deodand of two or three dollars would be imposed upon the ladder, to be paid by the owner of the property. If a steamboat blow up and is the occasion of the wholesale havec usual in such cases, it would be a good thing regularly to put a deodand upon the hull as a punishment for the criminal carelessness involved. The present system of damages to parties injured is better in some respects, but the principle of it is defective. The deodand was never paid over to the suffering family, but it was a public fine to justice for the public injury and insecurity caused. Originally, whatever article of personal property caused the death of a man was absolutely forfeited. Afterwards in practice instead of this a commutation of the value, more or less pecuniarily severe, teach the place of it as a usual thing. The principle, however, that lay at the bottom was that the instrument of a great public injury ought to be held responsible for a fine to public justice.

This same principle is capable of a much more extensive application than simply to the taking of human life. If indeed the instrument of death were now always forfeited, it would be useful in some such case as a steamboat, on board of which men were carelessly blown up, or the section of railroad where the bridge broke down

which men were carelessly blown up, or the section of railroad where the bridge broke down through neglect. But if it could be established, tion of railroad where the bridge broke down through neglect. But if it could be established, as a general principle, that the houses where improper and illegal acts were regularly committed, should be held pecuniarly responsible, after due notice, for all injury done, it would make landlords far more careful as to the character of their tenants. In New York, the Grand Jury has been bringing forward those landlords who knowingly rent their houses for purposes of gambling, disorderly conduct, or other acts of illiame. The chief difficulty is to proce anything against the landlord in the shape of guilty knowledge. People rent such houses, paying a higher than usual rent, and rendering the landlord secure of that. He inquires no further, and does not wish to know what is going on.

In many of these cases the burden of proof ought to lie the other way. If, for instance, the police know, or the neighbors, that any disorder is practiced in a house, the owner should be duly notified, and for ten years after, if a man is robbed or swindled in that house, let the house be made security for the payment of all damage by a summary process. If a murder be committed, let the house be forfeited. This would make landlords more careful as to the character of their tenants, and probably take such security of them in doubtful cases as would render swindling and

tenants, and probably take such security of them in doubtful cases as would render swindling and gambling, and acts of ill-fame, unprofitable to those who now, out of robbery and fraud, make enormous profits, after paying exhorbitant rentals.

It is no doubt a criminal act now for a landlord to rent a house for improper purposes. But it is done, and the landlord can not be reached generally as a criminal, though he may half ruin the value of a whole street. The Bond street tragedy depreciated real estate in that neighborhood thirty per cent. It may never recover from this, and probably never will, by drawing in certain classes into the neighborhood, who alone would live there after such a deed. It was proposed to change the name of the street. But this was not sufficient. Every great crime or series of crimes injures a neighborhood. But besides that, where respectable appearances are kept up, and men are thus cheated, that which gives the false appearance, like a respectable house, should be made responsible for the damage. Property is one of the great protectors of good morals and character, and where that is made to deceive, the owners should be warned, and then made pocuniarly responsible. A sort of deodand should be fixed upon every house of ill-fame, to be paid to public justice, and to support police expenses. if, indeed, the police bill could be made thus to fall entirely on the houses of those who give the FEMALE DISEASES.—Deranguments pounds. this, and probably never will, by drawing in cerfall entirely on the houses of those who give the trouble and expense, it would be a healthy movement.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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